THE BEARS KEPT AT BAY.

SCARCITY OF STOCKS AND HIGH RATES IN THE LOAN CROWD TERRIFY THEM.

The Small-fry Feared a Corner, and Made : Rush to Cover Up Their Short Lines-Bu the Leading Bears Refuse a Bluff, and Give Evidence That They Are Still in the Ring-Gossip on the Street To-Day.



WALL STREET, Oct. 18. N the Stock Exchange yesterday's activity and excitement was apparently too much for bulls and bears alike. At least they have been less belligerent to-day, and where fluctuations of 1 per cent. have occurred

frequently of late this morning they were few and far between. The bears were kept at bay for a time by the scarcity of stocks in the loan crowd and the high rates demanded for their use. The smaller

rates demanded for their use. The smaller fry were so intimidated by this move on the part of the bulls that many of them feared a "corner" and covered up their short lines. It proved to be a false alarm, however, and the leading bears soon gave abundant evidence that they were still in the ring. The first shot was fired into the Northern Pacific crowd and the preferred—Villard's old pet—dropped from 43½ to 41½ in a jiffy. After this feat the market was given a breathing spell but subsequently Reading became a target, and so great was the pressure that at one time it looked as though the whole capital stock was for sale. All the way down from 61% to 60, block upon block was offered and, not content with selling it in this fashion, the bears put out "seller 60s" at even lower figures.

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It was at once surmised that Reading would break the market, but it did nothing of the kind, and the general list held moderately firm. Gould's Manhattan jumped three points, to par, and American Cotton-Oil Trusts advanced from 26 last night to 27, despite the official announcement that no dividend will be paid.

London was a moderate buyer of stocks

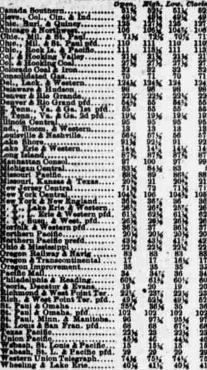
n was a moderate buyer of stocks London was a moderate buyer of stocas again to day.

The Fulda brought \$1,019,359 English and German gold. The total arrivals since July 23 are estimated at \$25,500,000. These heavy receipts are talling on the money market, which is steadily becoming easier.

The exports (exclusive of specie) from the port of New York for the past week were

port of New York for the passes 272,025.

It was reported late in the afternoon that when Gould heard that speculators were offering the next dividend on Missouri Pacific at 1½ per cent.—a reduction from the usual dividend—he gave out orders to boost prices. All kinds of stocks jumped 1 to 3 points from the lowest on lively hidding. THE FIGURES.



Games by Electric Light.

The annual joilification of the Pastime Athletic Club, in commemoration of winning the Sach's Banner of 1885, was held at its Fifty-ninth street and East River grounds last night. It was more than usually brilliant. The club-house and grounds were packed. The seventh race for the Sullivan gold were packed. The seventh race for the sullivan gold medal for one-half mile running took place on the 19-lap track, which was illuminated by electricity. Thirty-two-yard man N. Mundle won after a hard finish from W. F. Beck, who had 50 yards start, by 4 inches. Time, 2m. 18 1-5s. Carter's best blue on this track was 2m. 8s. T. Weistead, I yards, finished third, and acratchman, W. T. Rower fourth.

I rards, finished third, and scratchman, W. T. Bowen, fourth.
In a four-round boxing match Amateur Middle-weight Champion P. O'Reefe bested J. Meehan a splendid gold stop 1-5 second watch was handed to the club's President after the midnight dinner by Mr. Wun. Flack, son of the County Clerk, who made a neat presentation speech. The watch bears this igacription: "Presented to James E. Salliwan, President of the Pastime Athletic Club, by its members as a token of esteem."

A Small Fortune Lost.

William T. Harbaum, of Atlanta, Ga., who has seen stopping at the Coleman House, lost a pocket-sook last Friday which contained fifteen \$1,000 soos last Friday which contained fifteen \$1,000 sertificates on the Second National Bank of New Fork, as well as drafts, papers and some cash. The certificates, which were payable to Mr. Hartum's order, have been cancelled, and therefore the useless to the finder. This forenoon an Even-we World reporter was informed that up to that up to that time nothing had been heard of the pocketbook or its contents.

Banker Rawson's Wife Not Arrested.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Ill.-There is no truth in the repo Mrs. Rawson has been arrested. William Lee has said over and over again that he shot his stepfather, Stephen Rawson, of his own accord, simply to relieve his mother from persecution. Hrs. Rawson is still at the Continental Hotel, attended by friends. She goes to see her son frequently at the police station and showers him with Rind attention. Hawson's physicians to-day feel encouraged in the belief that he will recover.

An Insume Passenger Overboard.
George Tsylor, a cabin passenger from England
on the Cunarder Aurania, became insane on the
way over, and this morning, while the vessel was
at her pier, cluded the steward, who had been ordered to watch him, and jumped overboard. He
was rescued by Capt. Louis Seely, of the tugboat
Howard, and sent to Chambers Street Hospital.
He is an expert accognism, and comes from Halifax, M. S.



Veers the Weathercocks.

PADDY WALSH SNEAKS AWAY.

Pugilistic Finaco in a Massachusetta Barr [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

MARLBORO, Mass., Oct. 18.-This morning a old barn in the town of Stowe, and a few minutes later 200 disgusted sporting men, representing towns for miles around Boston, were tearing angrily towards their respective homes, and all on account of a prize-fight flasco.

The fact is that Paddy Walsh, of Ashland, who

has been a victor in over a dozen ring contests, most of them in the West and principally in Chi cago, laid the flattering unction to his soul that he could, in eight rounds, knock out James Stokes, of Worcester, and he would probably have done so had the gloves been an ounce lighter, as they should have been, in accordance with the articles of agreement, which called for two-ounce mittens, but the weight of those brought on was three ounces.

the Worcester Telegram, called time. Walsh, who is a native of Birmingham, England, twenty-eight in first-rate condition. Stokes was born in Ireland twenty-seven years ago, and raised the beam at the 198-pound mark.

Walsh was to knock out Stokes in eight three minute rounds with a minute rest between, Mar-quis of Queensberry rules to govern, and threeing and filling the fight was declared to be for a \$100 purse and the entire gate receipts.

In the first round Walsh led with his right and left, and shot out a terrific body blow at Stokes, but touched only lightly. Then he planted blow left and right on Stokes's head and face, but die no damage. This was for-lowed by a good smart tap on Stokes's jaw and a blow which, the Worcester man claimed was below the belt, but he did not press his claim. The men clinched and broke twice and closed the round without giving or taking punishment. Both came up smiling when time was

During this round Walsh dodged many hard whacks, while both men parried well. Walsh led with his left, which brought up against Stokes's breast. The latter then and Walsh's jaw got in the path of a hard blow. Then Walsh rushed, forced the fight and showered blows with such force on the head, neck and face of his adversary that the latter was dazed, and it looked as though the game was up. Stokes took his " grue! " like a hero.

with his right. There was no clever sparring, but the blows struck were savage. Seeing Stokes was not hurt and had good wind, his backers cheered him to "stay with him," and money was Walsh led at the opening of the third round and struck out with his right, but the blow fell short.

Stokes struck Walsh on the cheek and gave him good swinger to dodge, which he did. Walsh struck out straight and with force four times for Stokes's face, but the latter jumped back and was merely tapped. Then Walsh got one in on Stokes's face, and there was slight abrasion as the result. During this round Stokes was cautious and on the defensive, and his friends offered big money on their favorite.

The fourth round had barely opened when Stokes

sent in a blow with catapultic force on Walsh's body, knocking him against the ropes. Then Walsh forced the fight and rather had the best o it to the end of the round, winding up with a stinging right-hander on Stokes's neck.

The fifth round was opened by Stokes striking Walsh a straight right-hand blow full to the face, which sent the Ashland man to the floor under th ropes. Walsh got, right up and started a claim that he was not knocked down, but feil over a timber that came through the floor just at that moment. This assertion incensed the Stokes men and a general row fellowed. Walsh said that he could not knock out his adversary with the gloves, and nobody could

be heard for the noise. It was then in she midst of the excitement that Valsh sneaked out of the barn, jumped into a wagon and was driven away from the scene. When the crowd found that they had been fooled they talked fight against the managers of the mill, but finally dispersed.

The referee declared Stokes to be the winner.

Champion Swordsmen Matched. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] BALTIMORE, Oct. 18. -Sergt, Charles Walsh. ormerly of the United States army and wel known as a champion swordsman, has issued a challenge through the Louisville papers challeng-ing the three English swordsmen now in that city to a contest. All declined, and Duncan C. Ross, who is now in this city, to-day accepted Walsh's challenge with armor, mounted, for \$1,000 a side.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WINTHROP, Me., Oct. 18. - Teemer and Houmer, is trainer, arrived here to-day to go into training at Lake Maranacook for his great match for the championship of America and \$2,000 stakes with Gaudaur, Oct. 27. Plaisted and Kennedy arrived with

them. Pete Conley is also here. It will be lively times on Maranacook for the coming week preced-William Wellbrook and Bernard Schroede marrelled last night at 128 East Fourt street about Mrs. Wellbrook. Schroeder's brother Richard attempted to separate them and was stabbed so many times by the husband that he is expected to spend some time in Bellevue Hospital. Wellbrook was committed at the Essex Market Court to-day.

RACING FAR AND NEAR.

First Day of Baltimore's Famous Autumn Meeting.

Something Like a Revival of Old Times-A Large and Fashionable Crowd.

Struggle Between McLaughlin and Garrison for Riding Honors-Jimmy Wins Two Out of the First Three Races with King Crab and Kingston-The Snapper Rides Stuyvesant to Victory in the Second Race.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PIMLICO, Oct. 18 .- The autumn meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club began to-day with threatening weather, and an excellent attendance, not only of Baltimoreans and

others from Washington and points but there is a large attendance of New Yorkers. In fact, the betting ring looks like a slice out of the ring at Jerome last week. There is a fair show of carriages in the field opposite the stand, but perhaps not as much luncheon display as in former years, but those who know can find a bird or an oyster, with a glass of wine, without much trouble.

The weather is warm and cloudy, and there

The weather is warm and cloudy, and there was a light rain until about 10 a. M., when it ceased, not having affected the track, which is fast, but after the running of the Oriole Handicap it again began to rain.

The racing began with a dash of five furlongs for two-year-olds, and as it was won by the favorite, King Crab, ridden by McLaughlin. The crowd was well pleased, for, in spite of all trouble, "Jimmy" is still popular with racing element at Pimlico, and, as Garrison was behind, it checked off one win that the Snapper has over McLaughlin. But as Garrison won the second race on Stuyresemt the gain was a brief on. The third race was the Oriole handicap at a mile and a furlong and with Kingston the winner. McLaughlin was loudly cheered when he came back to the scales, as he was when he won the Breckinridge Stakes on Hanover.

FIRST BACK.

٠.	year-olds, winning penalties, maiden allowances;
	nye furlongs;
•	C. Cornehlsen's br. g. King Crab, by Kingfish-
	er, dam Carita, 112 (J. McLaughlin) 1
	O. Bowle's b. c. Vance, 108, car. 111 (Shauer) 2
7	McMahon & Co, 's ch. f. Speedwell, 112, car. 118.
•	(Garrison) 3
	Fanita, 112(J. Kane) 0
	CHATGRIBAN, 108(Elike) 0
1	Joe Lee, 198(Tabor(0
1	Monticello, 108(Anderson) 0
	Pocatello, 100 (Martin) 0
	Regulus, 108
	Time, 1,021. Betting-Even money King Crab,
	8 to 3 against Speedwell. 10 to 1 Pocatello, 12 to 1
ň.	and Regulus, 30 to 1 Fanita and Guardsman. For

a place, King Crab and Speedwell harred, 4 to 1 each against Pocatello and Joe Lee, 5 to 1 Value, 8 to 1 Monticello and Regulus, 10 to 1 Panita. Auction Pools—King Crab \$25, Speedwell \$15, the field \$10. Pools—King Crab \$25, Speedwell \$16, the field \$10.

The Race.—At the start Speedwell, Guardsman and King Crab were in front, when Vance rushed through, and at the half was a neck better than King Crab, with Guardsman third, two lengths away. On the lower turn Vance increased his lead to two lengths, and he held the advantage to the last furlong, where King Crab caught and beat him home by a length and a half, Vance second, the same in front of Speedwell, with Joe Lee fourth and Famita fifth. Mutuels paid \$7.95.

BECOND RACE.	
Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second, for	o
three-year-olds and upward; non-winning ar	
maiden allowances; three-quarters of a mile;	
S. S. Brown's Stuyvesant, S, by Glengarry, dam	
Dublin Beile, 118(Garrison)	
Bradford, 108(Church)	ď,
Patrocles, 110(Martin)	
Bellringer, 97(Doane)	ė,
Britannic, 95 (Riffeshine)	S.
Error, 97(Chappel)	ð,
Freedom, 100, car. 108(Rafferty)	0
Harry Russell, 108(Vincent)	
J. J. Healy, 92(Morehead)	ß
Nita 92, car. 98(T. Kane)	
Min vz. car. so	
Rowland, 104	8
Sam Harper, 113(J. McLauguin)	63

each; the field, \$10.

The Race.—To a fair start Harry Russell, Freedom, Error, Bradford and Stuyvesant got well away. At the half Freedom was a trifle in front of Harry Russell, with Britannic and Stuyvesant close up. There was but little change in the run round the turn with Freedom still in the lead at the three-quarters. In the stretch Stuyvesant and Bradford came through with a rush, and the former won by a neck, Bradford two lengths in front of Patrocles, with Britannic and Rowland close up. Mutuels paid, \$8.70.

1	TRIND RACE.
ı	Oriole Handicap for all ages, at \$50 each, ha
1	forfeit, \$10 only if declared, with \$600 added,
I	which \$100 to the second; mile and a furlong.
4	Dwyer Bros. ' br. c. Kingston, 3, by Spendthrift,
i	dam Kapanga, 112(J. McLaughlin)
ı	Firenzi, 107(Church)
	Volante, 191(Murphy)
ı	Barnum, 114(Higgs)
j	Rest 104 car. 106. (Vincent)
	Bess, 104, car. 106(Vincent) Cates, by My Maryland, gelding, 99(Chappell)
	Favor, 116(Martin)
	Rupert, 106(Rafferty)
	Time, 1,56,
	A SHEW & SANS

Ripert, 106.

Time, 1.56.
Betting—6 to 5 against Kingston, 8 to 5 Fisenzi, 5 to 1 Volante, 10 to 1 Bers, 15 to 1 each Rupert and Favor, 40 to 1 each Barnum and My Maryland gelding. For a place, Kingston and Fisenzi barred, 8 to 5 against Volante, 4 to 1 each Bers, Rupert and Favor, 10 to 1 Barnum, 15 to 1 My Maryland Gelding. Pools—Kingston \$25, Fisenzi \$19, field \$16.

The Race.—A good start when Rupert rushed forward and reached the stand two lengths from Volante a head before Barnum, he a length from Firenzi. Rupert kept his lead to the quarter, where Barnum assumed second place. At the half Rupert was leading a length and a half, Firenzi second half a length before Kingston. These three ran lapped into the stretch, when Kington drew out, and, amidst cheers, won by a length from Firenzi, who was a neck before Volante, two lengths from Rupe..., Catesby fifth. Time, 1.56. Mutuels paid \$12.10. FOURTH RACE.

Breckenridge Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 and \$30 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$300 to the second, the third to save its takes; winning penalties of \$1 b.; non-winning and maiden allowances 5 and 10 lb.; mile

winning and maiden allowances 5 and 10 lb.; mile and five furiongs.

Dwyer Broa. 2 ch. c. Hanover, by Tremont, dam
Bourbon Belle, 123........................(McLaughlin) 1W. Jennings's b. c. Heumound, 115...(Chappel) 5
Appleby & Co. 2 ch. c. Stockton, 115. (Hayward) 2 Time-2.534. Betting-6 to 1 on Hanover, 7 to 1 against Stockton, 29 to 1 Glenmound. Pools—Hanover, 200; the field, 250. With Hanover out—Stockton, 100; Glenmound, 550.

The Race.—Stockton and Hanover jumped away together, but the latter went to the

front, as usual, and led by a length at the end of the first five furlongs. Glenmound then took second, but could not reach Hanover, who won by six lengths, Glenmound ten in front of Stockton. Mutuels paid \$5.75.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow. CLIPTON, N. J., Oct. 18 .- The programme announced for to-morrow (Wednesday) is as

Purse \$900, for two-year-olds; five furlongs.

Lb.

Billy Brown. 116 Lagardere 116

Bolite. 115 Courtier 107

Lemon. 119 Nina W 107

Slumber 119 St. Clair 107

Woodstock 110 Spring Eagle 107

Norz.—St. Clair 1ac Oscar, Spring Eagle late
Sadle Mac.

SECOND BACK, Purse \$500, for all ages; selling allowances; mile and a furlong. | THIRD RACE | Purse \$200, for all ages; to carry 20 lb. above the scale; selling allowances; one mile. | Lb. | Lb. | Tension | 188 Endover | 181 | Nimrod | 184 Warder | 189 | Ritard | 180 | Charley May | 179 | Compensation | 183 Troy | 125

Tornado. Purse \$200, for all ages; seven furlong.

Lb.	I.i.
Lancaster 100	Kink 1
Rebel Friend 100	Saluda
Bonnie S 100	Bright Eyes
Telegraph 100	Top Sawyer
Falsehood 100	Relax
	Parasol !
Garnet 97	Lizzie Walton
Racing begins at 2 P.	M. sharp.

Racing at Lexington.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] LEXINGTON, Oct. 18,-This is the secon day of the autumn races_here. The first of which was a dash of a mile and which was a dash of a mile and a sixteenth for three-year-olds and upward with winning penalties, non-winning and maiden allowances, \$250 to the winner, \$50 to the second. Won by Poteen at \$106 lb., with Nick Tinzer second. Libretto third. Time, 1.50. Betting, 2 to 1 Poteen to win, no place, and 20 to 1 Nick Tinzer for a place. The second race was the Waters stake for two-year-old fillies, \$5 each at entrance, \$20 additional to start with, \$55 added, the second to receive \$30 of the stakes, to carry 105 pounds, with penalties and allowances, three-quarters of a mile. Milton Young's Hyporite, by Longfellow, was the winner, followed by Tallbott Bros.' Ocean, and R. A. Swigert's Princess Blandina third. Time—116%.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. | NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, Oct. 18,-Driving Park, began the racing season here to-day with an outlook that promises well. There is no lack of horses, and although the track is one of those "under the ban" of the big associations in New York it is believed by most owners racing that there will be a proclamation of pardon in the spring, especially when the "powers that be" are convinced that with many it was a question of living for owners and horses.

I	nving for owners and norses.
ı	PIRST BACE.
	Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; to carry 110 lb., maidens allowed 10 lb.;
	three-quarters of a mile. Snow Ball Stable's ch. g. Clatter, 5, by Lisbon, dam Clarina, 197
	Ben Thompson, 107(Morrison) 9 Battledore, 107(Penny) 8
	Bonnie Bouhe, 107 (P. Fitzpairick) 0
	Commotion, 97. (Barton) 6 Editor, 107. (Trainer) 6 Editor, 107. (France) 6

The Race.—Ben Thompson led to the stretch, when Clatter came away, winning by a length and a half, half a length between second and third. Mutuels—Straight, \$4.85; for a place, \$2.85. Ben Thompson for a place, \$2.95.

tional racing will be given in a later edition,

CHOLERA ON THE BRITANNIA. Boy, Three Men and Two Women Dow

with the Disease.

The steamship Britannia which arrived from Naples last Friday, is still detained at Quarantine. Since Friday the ship has been at anchor off the boarding station, but early

this morning the health offier ordered her down to the lower bay. Why he has taken this action he has as failed to explain, but, notwithstanding that no official announcement has been made, many think that there are grave reasons for believing that there is some sickness aboard

believing that there is some sickness aboard the Britannia.

The Britannia has nearly four hundred passengers, and many of them come from the regions where the cholera is raging. When the ship arrived in Quarantine she was found to be in a most filthy condition. Many of the passengers, it is said, complained about the food, but owing to the detention of the ship in Quarantine these rumors can not be verified.

QUARANTINE, Oct. 18.—There is cholera on board the steamship Britannia, of the Fabre line, now in the lower bay. Deputy Health Officer A. W. Smith says that a boy of thirteen years, three men and two women have been found with strong symptoms of the disease and removed to Swinburne Island. The patients are all Italians. No deaths have occurred up to the present, but the boy is in great danger. The vessel is being thoroughly funigated and the health officers are going through the vessel making a systematic and thorough examination of the passengers. The Fabre line has been notified that the vessel and her passengers will be detained in the lower bay until the health officers are satisfied that no fresh cases of cholera exist on board.

Fined for Assaulting Mrs. Cleveland.

Fined for Assaulting Mrs. Cleveland. [ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Annie Lachs, the woman who assanited Mrs. Cleveland by throwing a pancake at her at the fair grounds during the visit of the President to this city, was fined \$50 in the Second District Police Court this morning.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 16,—Mrs. James McKay, to-day gave her sixteen-year-old daughter a dose of carbolic acid by mistake, thinking that it was a mixture of beef, from and wine. The victim died in great arouy.

This Time Von Der Ahe's Men Lose by a Score of 9 to 2.

Result of the Eighth Came for the World's Championship at Boston.

Only 4,000 People on the Union Grounds to See the Contest - Thompson Made Twe Home Runs-Carathers and Getzeln were the Pitchers-Gaffney and Kelly Umpired -Good Plays Enthusiastically Chapred. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Union Ball Grounds, Boston, Oct., 18 .-Detroit added the sixth game to her list of victories over the St. Louis nine this afternoon by a score 9 to 2. There were not more than four thousand people to see the contest, but the numerous good plays elicited great applause. Thompson's home run was loudly cheered. The day was very pleasant for ball-playing. Gaffney and Kelly continued their double umpire work and gave satisfaction. Robinson was given a cane by his Boston friends. Score by innings:

St. Louis-Latham, 3d b.; Gleason, s., s.;

O'Neill, L. f.; Comiskey, 1st b.; Caruthers, p.: Foutz, r. f.; Welch, c. f.; Robinson, 2d b.; Bushong, c. Detroit-Richardson, l. f.; Ganzel, 1 b.

Rowe, s. s.; Thompson, r. f.; White, 3d b.; Dunlap, 2d b.; Bennett, c.; Hanlon, c. f.; Getzein, pitcher. The game opened with Detroit at the bat;

Gaffney and Kelly umpires. First Inning-For Detroit, Richardson went

out from Latham to Comiskey. Ganzel fouled out to Comiskey. Rowe flew out to Robinson. No runs. For the Browns, Latham got his base

balls and so did Gleason. O'Neill hit to Rowe and doubled Gleason at second Latham going to third. Comiskey bunted safely to Getzein and Latham scored, O'Neill going to second. A wild pitch advanced both men a base. Caruthers was hit by pitched ball. Comiskey was caught napping by Bennett, but Caruthers stole secon Foutz struck out. One run.

Second Inning—For Detroit, Thompson opened with a home run to the left field fence and White followed with a phantom but was forced by Dunlap. Bennett hit safely to Gleason and Dunlap went to third. Dunlap scored on Hanlon's base hit and the latter was thrown out at second. Barrett scored on Getzein's hit, but Caruthers's assist retired

Richardson. Three runs. For the Browns, Welch flew out to Thomp son, and then Robinson was caned by his Boston friends and fouled out to Bennett, and Getzein's assist put out Bushong. No

Third Inning-For Detroit, Ganzel got his base on balls and third on Rowe's two-bagger to right. Thompson forced Ganzel, and Rowe scored on White's single, Thompson going to second. Dunlap fouled out Bushong, and Bennett to O'Neil. One run.

For the Browns, Latham flew out to Rowe and Gleason to Hanlon. O'Neill hit safe to centre, but was forced by Dunlap. No runs. Fourth Inning - For Detroit, Caruthers caught Hanlon's foul, Getzein struck out and so did Richardson. No runs.

For the Browns, Caruthers hit to Dunlay and died at first base, and Foutz's fly wa caught by White, Welch made a base hit over second and got to third on Robinson's two-bagger, but White's assist retired Bushong. No runs.

Fifth Inning-For Detroit, Ganzel hit to Robinson and was put out by Comiskey. Rowe made a base hit to left centre and wen to second on Thompson's single. O'Neill caught White's fly, and Rowe was caught at the home plate by clever trick work in tempt-

ing him to run. No runs, For the Browns, Latham made a safe bun and stole second. Gleason followed by fouling out to Bennett, and Thompson caught O'Neill's fly. Latham stole third, but Getzein's assist retired Comiskey. No runs. Sixth Inning-For Detroit, Robinson's er

ror let Dunlap reach first base. Bennett struck out. A wild pitch took Dunlap to second and he scored on Hanlon's two-bagger. Hanlon took third on the throw in and he scored on Getzein's twobagger. Latham's error let Richardson get to first, A wild pitch advanced both a base, Ganzel flew out to Welch and Getzein scored. Richardson was thrown out at the home plate. Three runs.

For the Brown's, Getzein's error let Caruthers get to first. Fouts flew out to Thompson, Welch fouled out to Bennett. a wild pitch brought Caruthers to second and he scored on Robinson's two-bagger. Robinson ran to third and was thrown out there. One run. Seventh Inning-For Detroit, Rowe was

retired by Gleason's assist, and Thompson followed with another home run over centrefield fence. White made a two-bagger. Robinson's assist put out Dunlap, White going to third. White scored on Bennett's three-bagger. Robinson's assist put out Hanlon. Two runs,

For the Browns, Bushong struck out. White's error let Latham go to first, but he was caught at second, and Hanlon caught Gleason's fly. No runs.

Eighth Inning-For Detroits, Getzein got his base on balls. Richardfon fouled out. Carruthers assist retired Ganzel. A wild pitch brought Getzein to third. Rowe reached first on a ghost and Thompson stepped to the plate. Rowe stole second.

Thompson failed to connect rnd retired on a fly to Foutz. No runs.

For the Browns White handled a stiff one from O'Neil's bat beautifully and threw him out. Rowe caught Comiskey's fly and Caurthers was safe on a scratch hit. Foutz's single advanced him a base. Welch couldn't find the pretzels curves and retired

on a fly to Thompson. No runs.

Ninth Inning — For Detroit, O'Neill's error gave White two bases. Caruthers's assist retired Dunlap and White was thrown out at third. Caruthers caught Bennett's fly. For the Browns, Robinson made a twobagger. Bushong flew out to Dunlap Robinson was caught at second. Latham his safe, but Gleason flew out to Richardson No runs.

WHY DELAY IS WANTED.

Ex-Judge Comstock to Argue the Sharp Ap

peal for the People. Assistant District-Attorney Nicoll said to day: "I am unable to say when the argument on the Sharp appeal will be had. I have written to Mr. Stickney, Mr. Sharp's counsel, but he refuses to agree on an adjourne day and desires the matter to proceed at once. The reason why we ask for delay is that we have secured George F. Comstock, of Syracuse, ex-Judge of the Court

Comstock, of Syracuse, ex-Judge of the Court of Appeals, to present a portion of the people's case. I had a consultation with him last week, and as he is new in the case and not thoroughly familiar with it, we ask for a short adjournment.

"It really makes no difference," continued Mr. Nicoll, "whether the case is argued to morrow or next week, so far as a speedy decision is concerned, for a decision will not be handed down in any event till the reconvening of the Court of Appeals in November."

Assistant District, Attorney McKennie.

November."

Assistant District - Attorney McKenzie
Semple will go to Albany to-night to argue
for a week's adjournment, and will be assisted
by ex_Judge Comstock, who will be in Albany
to attend the dinner to be given to the
Judges and ex_Judges of the Court of Appeals
by Gov. Hill.

POLICE TACKLE THE LONDON MOB.

Another Charge on the Denizens of Trafalgar

Square. {special cable to the evening world.} LONDON, Oct. 18. - There were signs of trouble in Trafalgar Square early this morning. The police mustered in strong force, but the crowd in the square increased, coming in by all the approaches. At 10 o'clock orders were received to clear the Square, which the police proceeded to do, forcing

driving out all who had no business there. Later, as the crowds began to accumulate in the streets leading into the square, the police charged upon the various groups, causing a stampede in each case and clearing all the approaches which had been closed by the mob for pedestrians

The police now hold the square. The mob has disappeared. It is rumored that, dislodged from the square, the crowd is going to hold a meeting at

RIOT AT HYDE PARK.

The Trafalgar Square Mob Fights the Police

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON, Oct. 18 .- There was a disturbance a Byde Park at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Several policemen were injured and many arrests were

There was severe fighting, the mob using iron rails torn from the park, bludgeons, paving stones

Paster Decker Pleads Guilty. The clerical committee appointed to investigate ertain rumors reflecting on the Rev. Frank H. Congregational Church on Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, met this morning in the meeting-room of Plymouth Church. The committee's report showed that Mr. Decker had pleaded guilty to the charges against him. By a unanimous voic a resolution was passed withdrawing Mr. Decker from membership of the New York and Brooklyn Association.

Dennis Kearney's New Grievance. Denis Kearney, the anti-Chinese orator, highly indignant at the manner in which he claims have been treated by members of the United Labor party. He says that the boys who were distributing circulars announcing his meeting at Cooper Institute were turned away from the Anti-Poverty meeting and threatened with arrest. "Mr. George's fleutenants," said Kearney, "turned the boys away, and also told them they would drive me out of the town if was not careful."

The Switchman Was Too Quick. Col. Hain, General Manager of the Manhattan Railway, to-day gave the following explanation of the accident on the Third Avenue Elevated road at Eight-fourth street last evening: "The switchman wished to let a light engine out from the middle track to go north. He was too quick, and threw the switch between the rear and forward trucks of the fourth car of the train then passing. That threw the rear trucks and the fifth car on the middle track."

Johnny Barrett's Condition Improving. Johnny Barrett, the 16-year-old son of Police-man Barrett, of the Oak Street Station, who was shot on Sunday night by Guiseppe Longobardi, for resenting an insult to his sister, is still improving in the Chambers Street Hospital. There are no signs of pleurisy or pneumonia, and his tempera-ture has fallen, still there may be a relapse at any moment. Dr. Wedekind rather thinks that the boy

Socialist Schwab Acquitted. Justus Schwab, the Socialist, was tried in the Special Sessions Court to-day on a charge of vio-Special Sessions Court to early on a charge of the lating the Sunday law in his First street saloon. The defense was that the place was closed an that Policeman Daly forced his way in, helpe himself to drinks and then arrested Schwab. The case was dismissed.

Sunday Music Held to be Lawful. The cases against Manager Reynolds, of the Eden Musée, and Albert Kraemer, proprietor of

Both His Legs Cut Off. Isaac Pryor, twenty-seven years old, of New Rochelle, a brakeman on a New Haven freight train, fell from his car at Mount Vernon early this morning. Both his legs were cut off. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital in a dying condition. Brassworkers Expect to Win.

Delegate Ford, of the striking brassworkers, said

this afternoon that 1,900 men in all were on strike. The chandelier manufacturers are said to have large orders on hand which must be filled soon. For this reason the men feel encouraged. Another Alderman Corooran. The Board of Aldermen to-day una pointed Redmond Corcoran to serve the unex-pired term of the late Alderman James J. Cor-

DIXIE WELCOMES CLEVELAND

RIGHT ROYAL GREETING TO THE PRINCE DENT IN ATLANTA TO-DAY.

The Populace Fills the Streets to Give a Condial Reception - Cheers for Mrs. Cleve-land-Visiting the Exposition this After-noon-The Arrangements for To-merory Include a Dinner and a Reception,

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18 .- After a day of disomfort and drenching rain the sun sh brightly again and the populace are all outof-doors to greet the President. Despite the unpropitious weather, the rail station was surrounded by a of humanity when the train with the President's party arrived. The

the President's party arrived. The President was taken in hand by the Hon-Henry W. Grady, Senator Joseph E. Brown. Gov. Gordon, and others. He was con ducted directly to the Kimball House the a passageway made by the Young Me

a passageway made by the Young Men's Democratic League, who stood in double file with torches in their hands. Mrs. Cleveland was loudly cheered. The President and his wife were at once taken to their rooms.

The programme for the entertainment of the President is exhaustive and unique. The party visited the Legislature, which in in session, and several of the members were presented to the President. Just before noon they arrived at the Exposition. The exercises there are expected to last till nearly 4 o'clock. Mr. Henry W. Grady introduced the President, who made the followingspeech when, in 1845, a convention was held as

do clock. Mr. Henry W. Grady introduced the President, who made the following speech:

When, in 1845, a convention was held at Memphis, in the State of Tennessee, having for its object the development of the resources of the Western and Boutarn States, one of the Western and Boutarn States, one of the most prominent and far-seeing statesmen of the country foretoin the future greatness and importance of a point in be Kaib County, in the State of Georgis, called Atlanta, not far from the village of Decatur. The place was then properly called "a point," for Atlanta was then merely a name given to the railroad station here, having no fair pretension to being either a village or city. It was two years after this that the name was adopted by the people of the little village of Marthaaville, when they proudly acquired a city charter.

Experiencing all the incidents and struggles common to municipal growth, it had in 1861 a population of about 18,000. Soon they after the thunders of war sounded all about her and a beseiged army occupied her streets and business places. Her buildings and property were destroyed by both armies, the beseiged and the beseigers, to such an extent that when the inhabitants, in December, 1864, returned to the city from which they had been driven, they found their homes wrecked and burned and their city a scene of charred and desolate ruin.

Thus it is that the Atlanta of to-day may well be said to date from 1865. I have lately seen evidence of the Chirt of the Chirt of the Chirt of the city and perseverance of the people of the United States in the erection of prosperous and busting cities and is overcoming difficulties that are inseparable from that an element of heroism is added by a people who view without despair the destruction of all they have wrought, who begin again to build their waste places, and who, in spite of the great their waste places, and who, in spite of the great the destroy.

reach their destiny.

In it wenty-two years, the second Atlantal he been built, larger more prospecces and fairer than the destroyed Atlanta. Her place is first among the cities of a great State. Her constantly increasing business and her large manufacturing interests are evidences of the courage and enterprise of her people. They may well be proud of the work of their hands, nor shall the glory of their achievements be left to their sole gratification.

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All their countrymen congratulate' them that what has been done is the result of Am courage and American enterprise. Surely be should stand in the way of such congratule and the citizen who, seeing those additions wealth and progress of the nation cannot from his heari proudly say of the people who restored Atlanta: "These are my country forgets his fealty to American citizenship.

The efforts of Atlanta in the direction improved condition of trade and business hear and continues of the national Cotton Exposition of 1981 the National Commercial Convention of 1981 the Proposition of 1981 the National Commercial Convention of 1981 the National Convention of 1981 th

ine National Commercial Convention of important events which originated people and were held here, were of serpeople and were held here, were of great direct advantage to a large section and of great benefit to the entire country.

To-day Atlanta holds another exposition, to which the people of Georgis and heighboring States are invited here to display their products and their manufactures, and to give proof of their resources. The occasion cannot fail to lead to the best results. Every man at all concerned in what is here exhibited will return to his home with new plans and purposes, which will result in his increased prosperity, and the aggregation of this will make a rich and prosperous neighborhood. We often hear of a State noted for its excellent products. This not always the result of fertility of soil or its adaptability, but often of the enterprise of the people in inaugurating such exposisitions as this, where they may meet and lake counsel and learn of each other.

All of Georgia's neighboring States still feet the impulse of the Cotton Exposition of 1881, and the Commercial Convention of 1883, and I trust that the Piedmont Exhibition may prove of as great benefit as these to the material weifere of the large section of the country which has contributed to figuress.

section of the country which has contributed to fis success.

After the exercises the President and gentlemen in his party will be entertained at dinner by Gov. Gordon. At the same hour Mrs. Cleveland and the ladies of the party with other visiting ladies, will be entertained at lunch by Mrs. J. H. Porter. This evening the President and Mrs. Cleveland will witness the pyrotechnical display, in which their pictures will be shown in fire. After viewing the display of fireworks the President and Mrs. Cleveland will proceed to the Capital City Club reception.

The club-house has been beautifully decorated. The entire front lawn has been floored over and covered with water-proced canvas, making a brilliant room, lighted by electricity. The entire house is decorated with beautiful flowers, arranged by an artist from Cincinnati. The supper will be served in the billiard room up stairs, the entire ground floor being given up to the reception of visitors. Six hundred invitations have already been issued, and the gaestinclude not only the best society of Atlants, but representatives of the best society of Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Columbus, Athens, Rome, Nashville, Mobile, New Orleans, Montgomery and other Southern cities.

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To-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Senator Joseph E. Brown will entertain the Predict at dinner. A ladies reception will be given in henor of Mrs. Cleveland at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Henry W. Grady. Wednesday evening President and Mrs. Cleveland will receive the public at the Executive Mansion, assisted by Gov. and Mrs. Gordon. It is estimated now that over \$6,000 persons will take part in the torchlight procession to-morrow night, and when the President leaves at midnight it will be amid salvas of artillery and the shouts of as many Georgia throats as can be packed within three miles.

Prob Thinks It Will Rain. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.



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